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# FRANK MORAN, HAS-BEEN

E PASSES OUT WHEN SMALLER MAN BEATS HIM

NEW YORK, July 7.—Overconfince, the curse of every athlete, sent ank Moran skidding from the lights to the depths of has-beens; opped him from his once lofty polon as foremost contender for the impionship to a place so low that never may rise again. And that see it, in addition to bringing to a the worst beating that he ever in his ring career, also killed his nees of ever again earning big ney as a fistic performer. ainces of ever again earning big ances of ever again earning big ney as a fistic performer.

A lesson can be learned by all pugits from the case of Frank Moran: esson that will teach them never to gard a foe cheaply.

Frank Moran made the greatest misce of his life when he underestited the fighting skill of Jack Dilb. He thought that his meeting the the "Giant Killer" would be thing but a mild workout for him. It instead, the fight practically elimited the blond Fittsburgher from the out ranks of heavyweights, and has

inst the pigmy Dillol.

Ind so Moran didn't do any extentraining for his affair with Dilburing the weeks that intered between his fights with Willard Dillon he lived a care-free life put on weight—a lot of it. He pered his muscles to soften. He lived the "fat of the land," so to speak, didn't pay undue attention to ping himself in fighting trimhen he, went into his camp at the Sulphur Springs, N. Y., Moran ked out—yes. But he didn't put ht and main to harden his muscles, levelop his wind and to fit nimself a gruelling battle. What was the A cinch fight was ahead, wasn't And arduous training isn't to the

then Moran jumped into the ring on night of the Dillon fight the crowd oed. No wonder. Moran's bulky ach bulged over the walstline of tights. His arms and shoulders ned encased in fat. The trim fightlines so apparent when he fought lard were conspicuously absent. an, in short, was what is known in parlance as "hog fat." is 'hog fat.'

ng or contempt for Dilthrough the early
fight. In so little rele Dillon that he made
st foozles of his career
sion. He went out then
inish a man who was A then it was that he began to pay his folly of overconfidence.
Out of condition, he had no stamina call upon. He had used up all the all power that was in his fat hody in e third and fourth rounds. He had thing left. He became little other an a punching bag for Dillon. His ery movement was slow; his arms emed like rolls of lead; he was inded, worried, altogether through. Then it was that the big Pittsgraher realized the horrible error at he had made; awoke to his real rit. From the fifth round on Mon's conceit vanished, his confidence as gone. He became filled with the ar that he might become the victim a knockout punch. And he fought fight that many call a cowardly one; clinching battle, in which he leaned his smaller fee in an effort to save inself from a beating far worse than was getting.

Jack Dillon beat Frank Moran so desively that it left no room for debate. He might before Moran and the worst shape of his ring greer, and showed less as a battler and the was not in shape—but that is oran's fault and no one else's.

The day is past when Frank Moran in dictate terms for his services; the has gone when purses running far to the thousands are his for the ask-g. Having suffered defeat by a man saller than himself. Moran now is the better than a "wunz-wuzzer." And overconfidence was the primary use of it all.

SECURE NEW PLAYERS

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awn Homers Now Believe They Will
Be Able to Finish Season in Style.

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., July 7.—With
he addition of a new third baseman
he the passing of Goosetree and the
archase of a left fielder and Russell's
parture for another clime, Manager
hy Ryan believes that he has for the
me, at least, completed the changes
the Down Homers that will put
hem well in the race and out at the
profession of the main factors in
he club's showing for the second halfseason, doseee, all last season with the lols, and one of the main factors in
he club's showing for the second halfseason, has been released to the Grand
apids club, and left last night to join
hem at Terre Haute, Ind. Russell,
hymerly with Raleigh, in the Carolina
eague, has been sent to Charleston,
the Ohio State League, in the trade,
ong with a cash consideration for
albert, a left fielder.
The rebuilding to replace these men
has Carroll, a third sacker, from the
has first appearance on the local
tyesterday he made a favorable imtession, is a fast fielder, and while he
iled to hit safe, he swings like a
tter, and is expected to come into
sown with the willow. Calbert, in
ft field, the new acquisition over the
pression, is a fast fielder, and while he
affest hitters in the Ohio State
eague, pounding the ball for a sean average of something like .340. He
a fast fielder, and is of the ten secnd varlety in his speed in the paths,
fith this correction of the weak
bots, Manager Ryan expects to have
the Champs counted in in the final
to with Portsmouth for a pennant.

FAST AMATEUR LADS

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he Duplex and the Havana Con-The Duplex and the Havana Conl teams will stage a double-header
Byrd Park this afternoon, the first
me starting at 2:30 o'clock. Signer
d Deoppe will be the battery for the
nsuls in the opening game and will
opposed by "Shirt" Blanton and
azley. In the nightcap it is proble that Napier will twirl for Conls and Coulier for Duplex.

(Continued from Eighth Page.) Wolfgang, 2; off Scott, 3. Sstruck out-by Mogridge, 1. Wild pitches-Wolfgang, Scott, Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hildebrand, Time,

# TRIS SPEAKER STARS

Summary: Rues-Grancy, Barry, Walker, Two-base hit-Roth, Stolen base-Speaker, Sacrifice hits-Gandil, Gardner, Scott, Lewis, Double plays-Speaker to Wambsganss; Speaker to O'Neill; Barry to Scott to Hobitzel Bases on balls-off Beebe, 3; off Ruth, 2; off Mays, 3, Struck out-by Beebe, 1; by fluth, 2; by Mays, 1 Umpires, Evans and Chill, Time, 1:57.

# TO-DAY'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE.

Commercial Lengue.
Duplex vs. Havana Consults, at Byrd Homebuilders vs. Moose, at Clarke

Central League.

Kocen's Boosters vs. Richmond Cedar
Works, at Fulton Park.

A. S. Kellam, Inc., vs. Woodall &
Quarles, at Barton Heights Park.

Rountree-Cherry Corporation vs. T.
W. Wood & Sons, at Elm Street Park.

Sunday School League.

Grace Street vs. Calvary, at Lee
Park.

some good scores made, while George the southwest corner of Thirty-second B. Chapman was the winner of the and P Streets. June 10, 1916; \$1,250. trophy in breaking forty-three out of a possible fifty birds. Pressing him close was George Simms, who suc. Three Deeds of Bargain and Sale,

# BEAN BALL PENALTIES

President of American League Would Give Batter Two Bases for This Foul.

# AQUEDUCT RESULTS

# ACIDS IN THE

tism in its nony forms, Catarrh, of the system.

Eczema, Hives, itching and burning of the skin, dizziness, mental depresdon't accept a substitute. If special

Acids accumulating in system in excess, poison the blood cause a great variety of diseases, a ting the skin and other mucous surfaces, the heart and arteries, brain and general heart and arteries, brain and general and being purely vegetable, it is the most efficient agent leaves in the nervous system, joints and muscles. | most efficient agent known in the Some of these diseases are Rheuma- cleansing of the blood and toning up

sion and a variety of other ailments. medical advice is desired write Med-You must eliminate the acid from ical Department 93, Swift Specific Co., your system and purify your blood Atlanta, Ga.

HENRICO TRANSFERS.

close was George Simms, who succeeded in breaking forty-two, and W. L. Williford and C. H. Harris missed this mark by one. The cup awarded Mr. Chapman yesterday for the record in the club was donated by D. L. Christian, a local sportsman.

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Three Deeds of Hargala and Sale, Amounting to \$2,000.

Roselawn Land Corporation to Clifton Lee, Jr., lot 16 in plan of Roselawn.

May 6, 1916; \$1,250.

Sallie G. Hawkes to Theresa V. Green, a tract on the east line of the Nine Mile Road, about four miles below Richmond. July 1, 1916; \$250.

Abbey Realty Corporation to Miss Kate O'Hara, lot 21, section B, plan of Colonial Place. June 23, 1916; \$500.

CHICAGO, July 1.—President Johnson, of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, won et al. frustees, 53x135 feet east line of the American League, and the State of the American League, and the American League,

133 feet 8 inches south of Street. June 27, 1916; \$2,226.

cy in the United States District Court, listing his liabilities at \$35,351.21 and his assets at \$5,473. Of the total amount of the debts, \$34,000 is represented by accommodation paper; \$5,000 of the assets consist of stocks and negatiable honds. negotiable bonds.

maximum, \$15,000; minimum, \$300; par value, \$100. Paul T. Collins, president; C. R. Keiley, secretary and treasurer, both of Norfolk.

months and net unchanged on the dis-

ports of the damage from the hurri-cane in Mississippi and Alabama caused moderately heavy buying around the opening, on which the market im-Charters were issued yesterday by the State Corporation Commission as follows:

The Marshall Electric Light Company, Marshall, maximum, \$5.000; minimum, \$2,000; par value, \$50. Charles F. Ramey, president; A. W. Utterback, secretary, both of Marshall.

Little Visits Corporation, Norfolk; maximum, \$15.000; minimum, \$300; par value, \$100. Paul T. Collins, president; C. R. Keiley, secretary and treasurer, both of Norfolk.

moderately heavy buying around the opening, on which the market improved 10 to 11 points. After several minor reactions the active months at noon stood 11 to 12 points up. In the afternoon the tone turned easy. It was a large market, and trade stiff was a large market, and trade to the active months at noon stood 11 to 12 points up. It was a large market, and trade carefully was waiting for definite reports regarding the damage done by the Gulf storm. The bear element contended inost claims of damage were exaggerated, and that only a small area of the belt had been visited by the storm.

Three Building Permits, Amounting to 86,695.

Permits for new work were issued yesterday by Building Inspector Butler as follows:

Virginia Realty and Construction Company, to build three two-story brick dwellings on the north side of Taylor Street, between Granby and Meadow Streets, to cost \$3,000.

Mrs. G. W. Thompson, to build a brick side of Montrose Avenue, between the Boulevard and Essex Street, to cost \$3,000.

Mrs. A. W. Bennett, to build a brick garage in rear of 2216 Monument Avenue, to cost \$695.

PLUMBING PERMITS.

The following permits were issued yesterday by Plumbing Inspector Landers:

J. E. Phillips & Son, for W. S. Forbes & Co., Tenth and Byrd Streets.

Same, for H. E. Tresnon, 2316 Grove Avenue.

A slight increase in the area plant-ed to corn this year was reported, and a crop of 2566,000,000 bushels, with favorable conditions, might exceed last year's 3,055,000,000 bushels. With favorable conditions, might exceed last year's 3,055,000,000 bushels more than forecast in Jume.

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Second crop was forecast. The condition of corn was reported as slightly was about 2 per cent below the ten-year average condition for July 1.

Potatoes this year are growing on a slightly smaller acreage than last year.

The department's figures as to production and condition for July 1.

Whether the following permits were

the most active month, was only 1 getting out orders, and while retail point under the last quotation yesterday. The market closed steady at a much of their requirements, immediate their requirements immediate business is of a greaternal recognitions. considering the season. In fact, final ably actuated by improved crop condi-

Next to nothing is heard about overbuying, discussions regarding which were somewhat prominent a month or two ago, and, indeed, it is now felt that consumptive power is sufficiently large to absorb all available stocks.

Bank Clearings.

NEW VORK. July 7.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending July 6 aggregate \$4,504,149,000, agginat \$4,331,-123,006 last week and \$3,335,895,009 in this week and \$3,335,895,009 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week, with percontages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year.

New York, \$27,29,335,600; increase, 37.8. Chicago, \$365,329,000; increase, 25.5. Philadelphia, \$239,830,000; increase, 25.5. Philadelphia, \$239,830,000; increase, 25.5. Shown \$204,820,000; increase, 25.5. Shown \$204,820,000; increase, 25.5. San Francisco, \$62,720,000; increase, 25.5. San Francisco, \$62,720,000; increase, 25.4. Phitisburgh \$52,215,000; increase, 25.4. Cleveland, \$49,135,900; increase, 34.6. Cleveland, \$49,135,900; increase, 35.3. Detroit, \$35,171,000; increase, 45.8. Cincinnati, \$33,551,000; increase, 40.2. Los Angeles, \$22,377,000; increase, 25.0. Omaha, \$13,655,000; increase, 9.3. New Orleans, \$22,387,000; increase, 25.0. Louisville, \$16,150,000; increase, 25.0. Louisville, \$16,150,000; increase, 11.6. Bichmond, \$14,587,000; increase, 11.6. Bichmond, \$14,587,000; increase, 11.6. Seattle, \$12,81,000; increase, 11.6. Seattle, \$12,81,000; increase, 11.6. Denver, \$11,479,000; increase, 3.6. Providence, \$19,55,000; increase, 2.5. Washinston, D. C., \$10,116,000; increase, 3.6. Providence, \$19,55,000; increase, 2.5. Washinston, D. C., \$10,116,000; increase, 50.2. Portirnd, Ore, \$10,598,000; increase, 1.6. Fort Worth, \$7,772,000; decrease, 1.0. Fort Worth, \$7,772,000; decrease, 1.0.

Weekly Cotton.

NEW YORK, July 7.—There have been violent fluctuations in the cotton market here during the past week. The break, which followed the publication of the government's crop report last Saturday, carried October contracts off more than \$3\$ per bale on the recent high level. The official condition of \$1.1 per cent was interpreted by the Washington statisticians as pointing to a yield of 14.266,000 bales, excluding linters. Neither this prospect nor the break in the futures market, appeared to bring in any general selling against present or prospective new crop supplies, however, and as soon as liquidation subsided, the market became steadier.

The appearance of a Gulf storm approaching the coast on Wednesday, stimulated the rally, and October contracts sold at 13.16 during to-day's trading, or about 30 points above the low level of the week.

Notwithstanding the wide price movement, trading has been comparatively quiet during the greater part of the week, and while selling has been held in check, by the steady ruling of Southern spot markets, the more optimistic view of end-June crop prospects is said to have increased the apparent unwillingness of buyers to operate aggressively above the 13-cent level. The smaller spot sales recently represented in the Southern markets are attributed to a failing off in export demand.

The very heavy rains in several Eastern belt sections to-day have been accompanied by scattering reports of damage, but the talk around the ring here has reflected no great uneasiness over the situation, and the weekly report of the Weather Bureau was considered favorable.



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